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IMPORTANT

is always found on this page. Read the small advertisements carefully. **BUSINESS NEWS**

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Taylor Stock Company at Broadway

Annual Meeting of Board of Trade at Buckingham Memorial. Uncas Lodge, No. 11, L O. O. F., meets

in Odd Fellows' Hall. Thames Union, No. 137, U. B. of C. and J. of A., meets in Lucas block. Norwich Aerie, No. 367, F. O. E. neets in Eagles' Hall.

Ionic Camp, No. 7694, M. W. A., meets n Foresters' Hall. Clover Temple, No. 9, Pythian Sisters

eets in Pythian Hall. Plumbers' Union meets in C. L. U.

Sedgwick Camp, No. 4, S. of V., meets in Buckingham Memorial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS. Miss M. C. Adles is in Boston this week. In Norwich week of January See ndv

Frank A. Bill continues his clearing sale of shoes with new attractions and lower prices. It will pay you to attend this sale.

The Roderick theater opened Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock and was crowded all afternoon and evening. It is a handsome structure with a seating capacity of 250. Messrs Shra and Brownell of New London, the lesses, were well pleased with the opening attendance. The front is one of the most attractive of theaters, with plenty of electric lights and decorated very prettily. The moving pictures were of the highest variety, among them being By a Woman's Wit. Spanish Bull Fight, The Clown's Daughter, I Smell Smoke. The Lady Barbers, and the Rival Ministers, the last being a thrilling story of two ambassadors. Raymond O'Neil has been engaged by the management to sing illustrated songs. He was heard in excellent voice singing. Though Your Gone You're Not Forgotten. There will be an entire change of programme Monday, the pictures being entirely new. The Roderick theater opened Satlay, the pictures being entirely new, and Mr. O'Neil singing the stirring march song, For the Red. White and Blue, with beautiful illustrations. The management caters largely to ladies and children and expects large crowds broughout the week.

BROADWAY THEATER,

Taylor Stock Today.

For good plays and high class vaudeville Manager Taylor of the Taylor Stock company, which begins a S days' engagement at the Brondway theater this afternoon, has spared no expense to make this attraction one of the best to play Norwich this season at popular prices. With high class royalty plays and a 60-foot carload of scenery, costumes, etc., to properly stage them, and a competen; capable cast of clever people with six capable cast of clever people with six vaudeville acts, surely no one can ask for any more amusement than is to be found with this company. The opening bill this afternoon and evening will be "From Farm to Factory." Ladies' tickets tonight, 15 cents. At the matines tomorrow the great play, "Carmen," will be the bill. Tomor-rod night Hal Reid's sterling play "The Avenger."

At Sheedy's This Week.

Mr. Sheedy promises a show full of comedy and sensational vandeville which would positively give great sat-isfaction. Moving pictures of late shown at the Auditorium are the best careful selection of films has been made for the coming week. Musical Thor will be seen in a very next and most refined musical act, for which e has won complete success with his skill. One of the snappy athletic teams of the day are McKeever and teams of the day are McKeever and Fin, who have a routine of acrobatic work hard to duplicate. Miss Margaret Arnold in songs that have made her a hig hit will also be seen here for the first time. The topliner will be Corbett and Forrester, in a brandnew comedy entitled "The Lady Lawyer," which is easily the funniest act these two funmakers have ever shared in.

STATE DAIRYMEN'S ASSOCIATION antee you satisfaction in both quality Twenty-Eighth Annual Convention This Week at Hartford.

> The Connecticut Dairymen's associa tion holds its twenty-eighth annual convention at Hartford Wednesday and Thursday of this week. G. Warren Davis is one of the directors and chairs the committees on resolutions and legislation.

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The programme follows:

Wednesday—19.30 a. m., address of welcome, by his honor Mayor E. W. Hooker; response by Vice President Walson H. Lee, 10.45 a. m., address by his excellency Gov. George W. Lilley, 11 a. m., address, "Keeping More Cows on Fewer Acres," by n. E. 10.00, dean and professor of animal husbandry, S. Lawrence university, Canton, N. Y. 11.39 a. m., address, "The Production and Handling of Milk for the Family Trade," by J. Lewis Elisworth, secretary state board of agriculture of Massachusetts. 1.30 p. m., testing butter exhibit, by Judge Orrin Bent, Boston, Mass. 1.45 p. m., address, "Dairy Farm Inspection and Some Results Obtuined by the Score Card System," by Prof. Inspection and Some Results Obtained by the Score Card System" by Prof. C. B. Lane, assistant chief dairy divi-sion, Washington, D. C. 2.30 p. m., ad-dress, "The First Principals of Animal Broeding," by Prof. J. M. Trueman, dairy husbandman, Connecticut Agri-cultural college. 3.15 p. m., address, "Motherhood of the Dairy Cow and Hs Relation to Commercial Dairying," by H. E. Cook, dear and professor of ani-mal husbandry. St. Lawrence univer-H. E. Cook, dear and professor of ani-mal husbandry, St. Lawrence univer-sity, Canton, N. Y. 4.30 p. m., the first quarterly meeting of the board of man-agers. 7.45 p. m., two stereopticon lec-tures on milk. Address, "Market Milk Production from the Present Davis Production from the Present Day's Standpoint," by Prof. C. B. Lane, assistant chief dairy division, Washington, D. C. 8.36 p. m., adress, "The Methods of the Handling and Control of Milk in Cities," by Charles H. Kilbourne, inspector of foods in charge of milk ingrestion of the Methods of the Handling and Control of Milk in Cities," by Charles H. Kilbourne, inspector of foods in charge of milk ingrestion of the Milk ingression of th

inspection, city division, New York city.

Thursday—10 a. m., Connecticut
Problems. Several fifteen minute addresses by Connecticut men. "Lime in
Its Relation to Agriculture." by Prof. L. A. Clinton, Connecticut Agricultural college. 10.15 a.m., "Alfaifa in Con-necticut," by Coarles S. Phelps, super-intendent Gressland farms, Chapinyille. 10.20 a. m., "Restoring the Fertility of a Worn-out New England Farm," by a worn-out New England Farm, by F. E. Duffey, West Hartford. 10.45 a.m., report of F. H. Stadtmuelef, delegate to the international congress on tuberculosis. 11 a.m., president's annual address. Report of secretary, Report of treasurer. Report of the auditors. Election of officers and four discrete. rectors. Officers to be elected: Presi-dent, vice president and treasurer; one director from each of the following countles: Hartford, New Haven, Windcounties: Hartford, New Haven, Wind-bam and New London. 2 p. m. ad-dress, "Relative Value of Feeds," by Prof. C. L. Beach, president Connecti-cut Agricultural college. 2.15 p. m., adviess, "The Dairyman and the Grain Problem," by Philip H. Smith, Agricul-

Mass. 3 p. m., address, "The Develop-ment of the Dairy Cow—Clean Milk," illustrated with lantern slides, by Valancy E. Fuller, associate editor, Practical Dairyman, New York,

Norwich

ADDRESSES TWENTIETH

(Continued from Page Five.) fore after a time the pain returns and there must be further treatment of relief. It is a blessed thing to obtain relief when one is suffering; it is far better to be cured so that there will be no return of the suffering. A cure can be effected only by removing the cause that produces the disease and consequent pain. By a cure, I mean the complete elimination of the cause of the disease from the whole man, so of the disease from the whole man, so that there will be not only relief, but a permanent cure. Then there will, with correct living, be no return of the all-

ments.
Ignorance of the laws of health and life is the cause of disease. The aucient prophet, Hosea, said: "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge." Lack of knowledge of the laws af healeh and life being the cause of disease, it is very evident the eure of disease is through knowledge of the law of health and life.

law of health and llife. In the short space of time allotted to me I can scarcely touch the margin of the subject which is more important

of the subject which is more important to humanity than any and all other subjects combined. The great Master and Teacher, Jesus of Nazareth, said: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own life?"

This same thought was expressed in a letter from my friend, Dr. Wu Ting Fang, minister from the Chinese empire to this country, who is an enthusiastic student of the law of health and life. He said: "What shall it profit a man if he become a multimillionaire or a president, or a king of a nation, and lose his health and be sickly and miserable?"

able?"
Prof. Metchinkoff of the Pasteur in citute Paris, in his book, "The Pro-ongation of Life" makes this state-ment: "Man has three things to overment: "Man has three things to over-come in order to become free-disease, old age and death. We have the knowl-edge us to how to overcome disease." The object of his book, "The Prolonga-tion of Life," is to teach the people how to overcome old age, and he says when that is accomplished there is only more enemy for man to overcome

In talking with a friend on this sub for I quoted to him the statement that I have quoted from the prophet, Hosea, "My people are destroyed for lack of knowledge," and he said there would be so many things that one would have to learn that it would take more than a lifetime. I regiled, "Can would have to learn that it would take more than a lifetime. I replied: "Can you not learn five things." 'Yes." he said. "I can learn five things. Yer, and five only that every person must do in order to live. He must eat, drink, sleep, breathe, think. The law of life within man has five sections or division, or, we may say, there are five laws which make up the one great law of life, which the Creator has placed within man. These five divisions of the law relate to hunger, thirst, sleep. the law relate to hunger, thirst, sleep

breath thought.
Life is one; disease is one. Ther are infinite expressions and forms of life but me life. There are a multiplicity of forms of disease, but only one dis-

The cause of disease is the trans-gression of one or more or of all of these five laws; and the transgression these five laws; and the transgression of any one of these divisions of the law of life produces impure blood, wrich, in turn, produces disease. I hold that there is but one disease, the impurity in the blood, caused by imperfect digestion, passing through the body locates itself in that spot where resistance is least—that is, in the wakest your many short parts short parts short parts short parts short parts and the statement of these forms. spot, names being given to these forms of disease according to the location of

the affected parts.

There can be no disease when the blood is pure, so that he who obeys the daw will have perfect health, and disease. Obedience gives ease, which is health. Disobedience results in disease and death. Science says the life is in the blood. The Bible also says that the life is in the blood, so that

here science and the Bible are in ac-When we eat scientifically and drink When we eat scientifically and drink hygienically, and sleep correctly and breathe fully and rhythmically, and think logically, scientifically and divincit, we shall have perfect health because our blood is pure. When we do not thus live scientifically, disobeying the great law of life, we have disease because the blood is impure.

I place eating first and foremost in importance, for there is where we must

importance, for there is where we must begin to reform ourselves in order that we may overcome our aliments and weaknesses and may have perfect health. Whatever the story of the fall of man may mean, as given in the firs chapter of Genesis, we have the state ment there that eating the forbidder fruit was the beginning of sin. Eating being the beginning of the trouble, we will start there for the reform. Pure blood is produced by perfect digestion; impure blood is produced by imperfect digestion. The violation of any one of these five divisions of the law of life affects unfavorable the divestive rowers. affects unfavorably the digestive power and produces impure blood.

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LEGAL NOTICES.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS. AT A COURT OF PROBATE HELD North Stonington, within and for the latrict of North Stonington, on the t North Stonington, within and for the district of North Stonington, on the 5th day of Jahuary, A. D. 1865. Tesant—CALVIN A. SNYDER, Judge. Estate of Louisa L. Culven, late of Estate of Louisa L. Culver, late of forth Stonington, in said District, decamed.

North Stonington, in said District, deceased.

Ordered, That the Administrator, Charles P. Culven, cite the creditors of Charles P. Culven, cite the creditors of said deceased to bring in their claims against said estate within six months from this date, by posting up a notice to that effect, together with a copy of this order, on the signpost nearest to the place where said deceased last dwelt, and in the same Town, and by publishing the same from, and by publishing the same once in a newspaper having a circulation in said District, and make return to this Court.

CALVIN A. SNYDER.

jan18d Judge.

NOTICE!

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Chey met by chance, so it was said-God shaped the earth, and filled the

And hollowed out the river bed,
And checked the tides, and formed
the breeze;
And set a myriad stars in space—
To make for them a meeting place.

They met by chance, so people thought,
And babes were born, and men were
siain,
And nations rose, and wars were
fought.
And ships traversed the raging main,
And dynastics were swept sway—
To bring about the fateful day.

They loved by chance, so men de-clared—
And God through all the previous years
For that one act their hearts propared, Eestowed their smiles, allowed their tears,
Apportioned dream, desire, demand—
That they might meet and under-stand.

We talk of chance where all is Law, Cry "Accident" upon design, And foolishly apine a flaw * Might lurk within the plan Divine; While angels laugh behind their wings To hear us ray such senseless things. Katherine Quinn, in The Nautilus for February.

THE SONG OF THE FUTURE.

Sail fast, sall fast,
Ask of my hopes, ask of my dreams;
Sweep lordly o'er the drowned Past,
Fly glittering through the Sun's
strange beams;
Sail fast, sail fast,
Breaths of new buds from off some
dying lea
With news about the Future scent the
sea;

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My brain is heating like the heart of haste;
I'll loose me a bird upon this Present waste;
Go trembling song,
And stay not long; ch! stay not long;
Thou'rt only a gray and soher dove,
But thine eye is faith and thy wing is love.

-Sidney Lanter. VIEWS AND VARIETIES.

Clever Sayinge,

Knicker-The kalser is squelched, ocher-Wait to see whether men stop wearing mustache ends turned up.

"You were crazy to marry me." boasted she. "I realize that now," he admitted.—Washington Herald. Byer-Why don't you buy an auto, Dyer? Dyer-Well, it's cheaper to walk, and just as dangerous.-Puck. "You say she is a woman with a past. And does she deny this?" "Only about ten years of it," replied the other—Philadelphia Ledger.

Wife (laying down the daily paper) Fubby, what's Wall street? Hubby The street in New York where almost all the residents go to the wall."

Hewitt-What do you think of that building lot I sold you? Jewett-I think that if you were an honest man you would have advertised it as a swim-ming pool-N. Y. Press. ming pool.—N. Y. Press.

Exchange Editor—Let me see—
Mark Twain had a degree of some sort
conferred upon him, didn't ha? Literary Editor—Yes, since he incorporated himself I believe he has taken
the degree of Ltd.—Chicago Tribune.

Darky (boarding a train)—I heard
bout youh wife dyin' Jim, Whar ye'
gwine now? "Ise off to join de Mormons; hit keeps one woman hustlin'
too much to support a heavy eath
lak me."—Lille.

"Will father he an angel" asked the

"Will father be an angel?" asked the little boy. "He's got whiskers, and angels don't have any." "Well," replied the grandmother, "your father may get there, but it will be by a close shave."—Atlanta Constitution.

"Doctor, said the convalencent smil-ing weakly, "you may send in your bill any day now." "Tut, tut." replied the M. D., ellencing his patient with a wave of his hand. "You're not strong enough yet."—Lemile's Weekly. Earnest Female-Professor, I hear you are a great ornithologist. Profes-sor—I am an ornithologist, madam. Earnest Female—Then could you kind-

y tell me the botanical name for a chale?—Boston Transcript, "He talke a good deal about Piatonio friendship." "Well, my girl, you can easily put a stop to that sort of thing." "But how?" "Encourage some other fellow to call." — Louisville Courier-

Journal Mrs. Stubb-Let us see, John, who Agent for Richardson and Boynton wrote "Looking Backward" Mr. Stubb Dunno, Maria. Mrs. Stubb Seems to me it was a woman. Mr. Stubbe.—

Woman? Then, I guess it must have been Lot's wife.—Chicago News.

MUCH IN LITTLE Sixty languages are spoken in Rus-

Saccharine, an artificial product, is There is a growing demand for American pearls. Those taken from the western waters last season were valued at \$500,000.

American neighbors in 1907 amount-ed to nearly \$1,000,000,000, against a little more than a third as much a de-It is said that there is 25 per cent. more nourishment in sugar than any other food that can be purchased for

same money, except wheat flour

Trade of the United States with its

For use on rural delivery routes a letter box has an electric attachment which gives the alarm in the house some distance away when mail matter has been deposited by the carrier. Gin is still used as a medium of ex-

charge in some parts of the Niger country, in Africa, but the govern-ment discourages it. Owin- to the extreme conservatism of these dis-tricts the task is difficult. American patent laws seem to be the most satisfactory of any country, and it is probable that the statutes of many countries will be changed in the near future to conform with those of the United States.

The department of agriculture and commerce, in Japan, is being prevailed upon to grant a sparrow-destroying subsidy, as in some districts the English sparrow is becoming a pest, having devoured the rice crops.

A variety of verses of improved quality have reached the municipal suffrage league of Chicago, in the \$100 price contest offered for the best "battle hymn," to be used in the women's cause. A feature of the offering is a preponderance of women writers. It was a fine day for Dunferraline town when Andrew Carnegie discovered he was too rich. In less than five years about \$500,000 of his money has gone to benefit the Dunfermline lads and lassles; now his trustees are planning free new schools—domestic economy textlies and graphic art.

omy textiles and graphic art-for The school-garden idea has been re-markably developed in San Antonio, Tex, which is said to have more gar-dens attached to its schools than any other place of its size in the world. There are \$43 of these cultivated plots

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